



From a high of 10,000 pints, the McGill Blood Drive's expectations and performance are approaching an all time low. Will this year's dribble be next year's clot? Even chickens have hearts. Come out and bleed.

## Record low BP:

# Blood Drive falls short

by Jim St. John

The McGill blood drive is definitely continuing but things could be better, according to Steve Nantel, co-organizer of this year's drive.

From the beginning "business" has been slower than hoped. At 5:30 pm Tuesday, a little over 550 pints had been collected. The goal for the first two days was 650 to 700 pints with a final total of 3,000. Volume is usually heavier in the last few days since people leave things to the end. The revised target is 2,500 pints, which co-ordinator Nantel feels is "reachable".

Out of an estimated McGill community of 20,000, neither figure sounds too impressive. Nantel attributes these rather anemic results to apathy. Nantel admits "that everything has been tried." Posters about around the university, personalities have been brought in, and off-campus publicity has included newspapers and radio. There is live entertainment, snacks, and prizes. Even gimmicks are being resorted to.

Monday was "a pint-for-a-pint" day and only 272 out of an expected 350 people showed up. In the morning, volunteers often outnumbered donors.

Prizes are being given out throughout the day. Drawings for the larger prizes are being held Friday night. Competitions have been set up, and trophies are being given to the fraternity and to the residence with most donors. Competition for these used to be keen in years past, but not anymore.

"As for the future, there will be other drives," said Nantel. "This is by far the most convenient way for McGill people to donate and the need for blood is great."

In the past five months, the Royal Victoria Hospital has used over 4,000 pints. Annual consumption then, may be expected to be over 8,500 pints. Multiplied by the number of

hospitals in the city, Nantel estimates that the Montreal area alone requires over 100,000 pints per year.

Beds are open from 10 am to 5:30 pm until Friday with a late night to 8:30 on Thursday. There are plenty of volunteers to talk to you, watch books and coats, or maybe even hold your hand. There is a "rush" around lunchtime but at any other time, waiting should be minimal. It doesn't take much, so why not do somebody a favor and show up, you won't regret it.

## VP Finance:

# SS to make money

by Kathy Salamon

An increase in Students' Society fees "will definitely be considered in the near future" said John Collis, Vice-President of Finance.

Collis cited inflation, a decrease in enrolment, and an increase in services as reasons for the possible increase of fees.

"We've had to cut back on services to keep up with inflation," said Collis. "Students are just getting less and less for their money."

However, Collis hopes to avoid the increase through the

profits of the Students' Society's three businesses—the pub, the cafeteria, and the typesetting company. Despite heavy financial losses in the past, Collis feels that all three operations "are going to break even or come out ahead."

Collis blamed past deficits on poor management and loose guidelines. "Now we're trying to structure policies so we don't lose money."

Collis projects that the cafeteria, which lost nearly \$16,000 last year, "will come out ahead." The VP Finance

attributes this to the "first-class job" of the new Food and Beverage Director, John Psiharis.

The pub, which was the only money-making business last year for the Students' Society, is expected to maintain the same profits of about \$40,000.

Collis also hopes to straighten out the inequity in students' fees between faculties. "Many students in faculties which pay less for fees use the same facilities as those who pay the full amount," said Collis.

by Rick Boychuk

The Trudeau government's proposal for a House of the Federation to replace the senate was designed to "take the steam out of provincial demands for more power," said Senator Eugene Forsey in a speech Monday night.

Any further devolution of federal government powers would reduce Canada to a "Holy Roman Empire on the North American continent".

If the central government bows to provincial pressures, Forsey suggest, "such a loose state could have as its flag ten jackasses eating leaves off a maple tree."

The Newfoundland senator, in a characteristically witty address, offered McGill law students his considered criticisms of Bill C-60, the federal government's constitutional proposals.

He said the Bill was "riddled with ambiguity", "sloppy drafting", and "spongy expressions". The BNA act was sufficiently vague when it was drafted, Forsey pointed out, "but we now know what it means; it has undergone 110 years of judicial interpretation." If the Trudeau proposals are passed, "we would not know what they mean until after the courts have interpreted them for several years."

Forsey, considered one of the country's foremost constitutional experts, is a member of the joint Senate-Commons committee studying constitutional reform. The committee has just published its first report. It urges the government to go "back to the drawing board" and come up with something workable.

The government claims the

roles it assigned to the Queen, Cabinet and the Prime Minister in the proposals are simply putting what already exists in practice into formal terms. Forsey disputes this, arguing that the government is attempting to make the Queen into a deputy of the Governor-General instead of the reverse. The prime minister, he says, is also given the additional privilege of forming a new administration in the event that his government is defeated on a motion of non-confidence. This is "an affront to common sense" and a "blatant defiance of constitutional government".



A Forsey to reckon with

Forsey disagrees with the government's proposals for the restructuring of the Senate. He supports the retention of an appointments process albeit in an altered form, reasoning that an elected senate would only lead to "frightful rows and death grapples" with the House

continued on page 3

## Editorial Board

Editorial Board meeting at 5 pm. All editors should bring their voodoo dolls.

## Weekly Meeting

Weekly Staffers!

Layout for this week's Weekly will begin today at 3 pm. Any interested people are urged to attend. The Weekly meeting is Thursday at 5:15 in the Daily office.



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**345 — Help Wanted**

The Montreal Gazette is looking for adult carriers for the downtown area, work time 6 to 7 am. Revenue \$45 to \$65 per week. For information call The Gazette Circulation Dept. 878-1821 & leave message, for Jean Dellerre.

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Sublet 5 1/2, 3865 Coloniale \$125/mo, lower, clean, bright, stove & fridge, available immediately. 392-5206 office hours, and weekends am.

2 1/2 apt for rent on Aylmer \$125/mo, everything included. Call Leo 842-1696.

**348 — Lost & Found**

LOST: Ladies' watch in ghetto area last Friday, sentimental value. Reward. Call 286-0107.

LOST: 1 orange, 1 black binders containing Political Science notes. Please call Diane 276-5642.

**350 — Ride Wanted**

Taking the Stanley Kaplan LSAT review course? If so, and if you have arranged transportation for the course beginning Oct. 21 in Albany, Please call me! Mitch 288-1557 even.

**352 — Personal**

KEN, CALL MOTHER OR SAIT.

**354 — Notices**

Want to rap with a Rabbi? Call Rabbi Israel Hausman 341-3580.

Interested in JAPANESE lessons? Offered in exchange for French lessons. Call: 288-4420.

Graduate Students: Why not come to your first harpsichord recital Thurs., Oct. 19 at 8:30 pm. David Thomson house, free admission. All members and invited guests welcome.

continued on page 3

Representative

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## Human rights conference:

# UN Declaration the key to rights

by Philip Petraglia

"The Universal Declaration of Human Rights may be the greatest achievement of the United Nations," according to McGill law professor John Humphrey.

Speaking in Leacock 26 Monday, Professor Humphrey said the UN now forces many nations to recognize economic, social, cultural, and political rights of humanity.

He credited the "energetic lobbyists" of non-governmental organizations with pushing these rights through the UN General Assembly in 1948. Professor Humphrey stressed that without their push and aid to bureaucrats human rights as we know it today would not exist.

Humphrey claims human rights were once considered local matters but that with the advent of the Second World War, public opinions on human rights came to be considered an international matter.

He also said radical discrimination is no longer taken for granted. As well, women's rights have greatly increased.

Barbara Scales, a member of the McGill Committee on Teaching and Research on Women, Montreal lawyer Mr. Leavy, and Mr. Kanungo, as spokesperson for the Montreal Pakistani community attended as panelists.

"Very few Canadians know the Declaration of Human Rights exist," said Leavy. He explained that the Declaration was well known in nations where human rights are constantly violated.

Said Leavy: "Canadians are ignorant of human right issues. Thus the Canadian government is not under pressure to do something about human rights abroad."

Leavy's solution is for Canadians to organize public opinion on a mass level, which is where non-governmental

organizations come in.

Humphrey agreed with Leavy's argument, claiming educating public opinion might force authoritarian governments such as that of the Soviet Union to respect the Declaration.

Kanungo said the UN resolution is difficult to carry out because it is too philosophical. As well, he said, individual states look at their own needs first. "Individualism and equality of all men, to some degree come into conflict."

Mr Humphrey replied by claiming article 29 guarantees individual rights only so long as they do not interfere with the

rights of others.

Scales claimed certain resolutions which were drafted in 1948, have to do only with the kind of work men do, that women's household chores for example were not taken into consideration.

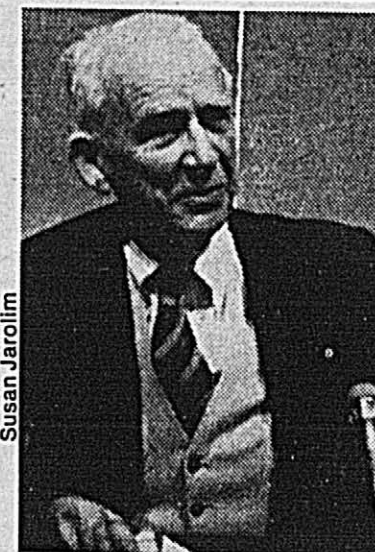
She said there are aspects in the Bill of Rights which don't apply to women "as they were and are". Scales questioned the Universal Declaration: "Are women as persons considered in a fully unprejudiced and unbiased manner?"

Humphrey replied by claiming women helped out in the drafting of the Bill of Rights, and by maintaining his

initial stand that women's rights over the years have grown tremendously as a result of the Bill.

Leavy also asserted that US President Jimmy Carter's campaign on human rights, and the Helsinki convention, have done much for making people more aware of human rights violations.

Although Eleanor Roosevelt claimed in 1948 that the Declaration was not binding, Humphrey told the small audience that "the ultimate sanction is world public opinion."



Susan Jarolim

Humphrey

UN's the greatest

## Today

### Player's Theatre Auditions:

Auditions are being held for a late November production of Lillian Hellman's *Toys in the Attic*, today from 6 to 9 in the Players' Theatre, 3rd floor Student Union. Needed especially are 2 black actors. No prepared piece required.

### McGill Armenian Students' Society:

All members and friends, today and tomorrow is your last chance to sign up for Friday's co-recreational basketball game. For more info come to our office at Union in Rm 406.

### McGill Outing Club:

There will be an open meeting in Union 107 tonight at 7:30. The movie 'Doubles Whitewater', an exciting movie about whitewater canoeing, will be shown. Nominations for winter chairpeople, X-country skiing, downhill skiing, ice-climbing and winter camping, will open

## Forsey...

Continued from page 1 of Commons.

The 74-year old senator says the Upper House does a great deal of useful work and should be maintained. Legislation appears in the Senate in "a blank and imperfect form," a veritable "dog's breakfast." The large reservoir of political and legal talent in the Senate is well suited for this type of work; redrafting legislation and "tidying things up."

Forsey was scornful of the federal government's Supreme Court proposals. He described with distaste the complex procedure Bill C-60 employs to involve the provinces in Supreme Court appointments. The appointment process "will become a political campaign" with prospective judges "lobbying provincial attorneys-general, and the upper house. The result of this performance," he added, "will probably be a Supreme Court of second and third or fourth rate quality."

at tonight's meeting. Also find out about the upcoming Square Dance and Smorgasbord Trail Clearing Weekend (Oct. 28-29) up at the House in Shawbridge.

### McGill Classics Society:

All korei and kouroi are invited to participate in the Eleusinian Mysteries at 3 pm, in Leacock, cella 530.

### Women's series:

A six-week series of speakers and films of interest to women begins tonight at 7:30 in the West Lounge at RVC (Royal Victoria College). The opening topic is "Body Politics: Contraception and Sexuality for Women", with speakers from McGill Health Service. All are welcome and refreshments will be served.

### Prose reading:

Novelist Trevor Ferguson will read from his books, *High Water Chants* and *Baptism*, at The Word, 469 Milton Street at 8 pm. Admission free.

### McGill Film Society:

Tonight's film is *Citizen Kane*, directed by and starring Orson

The senator is "disturbed by the lack of any provisions for native people with the exception of one clause." This clause, he explained, recognizes 1763 proclamation of native rights. This conception of native rights is a little outdated, said Forsey, and the clause does no more than promise to respect them.

The senator chastised the government for failing to consider an amending formula for the constitution. This issue has never been satisfactorily resolved and should be dealt with before any constitutional changes can be implemented. The government has said that it will act unilaterally in restructuring the Senate; Forsey doubts the legality of this position. He claims the constitution makes no provision for commonsensical constitutional changes.

The dispute is currently before the Supreme Court and Forsey predicts a decision against the federal government.

Welles, with Joseph Cotten and Everett Sloane. The film shows at 7:00 and 9:30 pm in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.00

### Department of Linguistics Colloquium:

"Language and the Brain". Eric Keller of the Université de Québec à Montréal will speak on *The Selection of Phonetic Targets*, 4 pm, room 599 of the Samuel Bronfman Building, 1001 Sherbrooke St. W.

### Women's Nature Hike:

Sponsored by Gay Women of McGill. Organizational meeting today at 8 pm in the Women's Union drop-in center, room 430, Student Union, plan nature hike for this week Saturday, Oct. 21. All interested are welcome.

### Political Science Students' Association:

All persons who have signed up or those wishing to join the various committees are requested to attend a brief open meeting wherein the chairpersons will be elected. 4:30 pm in Leacock room 425.

### Sinclair Lewis:

English Dept. Film: William Wyler's *Dodsworth*. FDAA, 3 pm.

### Players' Theatre:

Presents *A Dance Concert* performed by Axis dance company. Today at 1 pm at the Players' Theatre 3rd floor Student Union. Admission free.

**Faculty of Music free concerts:** Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke St. W., 1 pm: McGill Concert Band, director: Richard Lawton; Dello Jolo, Mailman, Williams, Bizet, Barnes.

### Women's Intramural Broomball:

All women interested in playing intramural broom ball on Sundays please sign up at Intramural Office, Currie Gym.

### Tuesday Night Café presents:

*The Intruder* by M. Maeterlinck; *Request Stop* and *The Black & White* by H. Pinter. 8 pm, Morrice Hall 106. Tickets: \$1.00, Arts 155, 392-5000; Morrice Hall C, 392-4637.

### McGill Student Zionists:

Come and get involved. We're eager for new members. So come and see a film on Israel. Afterwards organizational

matters will be dealt with. Today at 4:30 pm in Union 425.

### McGill Debating Union:

Will meet tonight at 7:30, rm B-16, in the Union basement. Ralph, the debating moose, will be in attendance. How about you? (Open exec. meeting, 6 pm, rm B-16.)

### Knights & Dames of the Chalice:

Initiates and Masters, or those who would mix; Meet tonight down at Gertrude's around about six. Ritual and drinking shall flower; Led by the Boatswain, D-Day, and the Tower.

### Historical simulations:

1 pm in room 617 of the Leacock. An introductory talk on historical simulations, their development and influence, and use of as a tool of analysis. All welcome.

### Doctoral fellowships:

\$6,360 to \$7,420 for Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council. Deadline for receipt of applications in Ottawa is November 15. Application forms are available in your department or from the Graduate Faculty Fellowship Office, Room 311 Dawson Hall.

### Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council:

Open to Honours undergraduate students in U3 with a GPA of 3.5 or better who intend to pursue graduate studies in the humanities and social sciences in 1979-80. Nomination forms can be obtained from the Graduate Faculty Fellowship Office, Room 311, Dawson Hall. Deadline for application is November 15.

### Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council:

1) Postgraduate fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$6,360. Check with your department for the deadline. 2) Postdoctoral fellowships in Science & Engineering, \$13,000. Applications are due in Ottawa by December 1. Check with your department for further information and application forms.

### Savoy Society:

Rehearsals at usual times tonight, room B-01 in Union.

## Classifieds...

continued from page 2

**Tuesday Night Café AUDITIONS:** Production of Gertrude Stein: Musicians, actors, actresses, dancers, jugglers and all versatile freaks: show on Dec. 5 & 6. Morrice Hall, 106, Oct. 17 from 10 am till noon and 1:30-3:00. Thurs. 1:30-5:00 or call David at 286-1401.

**ICE HOCKEY:** All Science Students welcome to come out and play for the Science Intramural teams. Sat., Oct. 14, 4:15 and Mon., Oct. 23, at 8:00 pm. No experience necessary. Call Bob at 277-9794.

**Alpine Club of Canada Pumont Slide Show.** Thurs., Oct. 19. St. Croix Campus Vanier College 8 pm. \$2.50.

**VOICE YOUR IDEAS** about our undergraduate LIBRARY by being a part of the Undergrad Area Library Committee! Call 392-8950 or visit A.S.U.S. office (Rm. B-22) betw. 12 and 5.



# Comment

## Ghorayeb, goodbye

The Daily has recently come under fire for its failure to report on Dr. Michel Ghorayeb's October 7th speech at McGill. Ghorayeb, President of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization and a Professor of Law at the Lebanese University, was unable to complete his speech because it was violently disrupted by a group of extreme Lebanese rightists.

No story on the disrupted speech has appeared in the Daily but today's letters column indicates the event is far from forgotten. C.L. Clarke wrote a letter appearing in Monday's Daily that stated, "It is the responsibility of the Daily to ensure, if someone is prevented by violence from speaking at McGill, that his/her views will not go unheard." Clarke also asked why no Daily reporter was present at the speech.

In another letter, appearing today, Melissa Clark questions the lack of coverage given to the event by the Daily. She notes, "A co-editor of the campus newspaper attended a press conference with Ghorayeb Monday October 9th. I cannot understand why a staff member of your newspaper would deliberately omit or delay the printing of such news."

As I am the reporter who covered Ghorayeb's press conference I would like to refute some of the false claims. The facts that follow explain the Daily's failure to cover the Ghorayeb affair.

It is true that no reporter was assigned to cover Ghorayeb's speech. The Daily is a voluntary organization; reporters are not paid and they cannot be forced to cover events that occur on a Saturday night during a long weekend. No Daily staffer took the story, however, and none of the letter writers so offended by the Daily's lack of coverage of the event volunteered their skills beforehand.

Coincidentally I happened to be in the Union the night of Ghorayeb's speech. Members of the ASA present were not free to comment on the disruption since they were concerned with the speaker's protection.

When a witness of the event was asked to comment to the Daily he replied that it served the Daily right not to get the story since it was late as usual and the paper had not even bothered to send a reporter. Other students approached for information seemed confused about what had actually taken place; they were unsure who had started the violence.

Subsequently the president of the ASA contacted me to inform the Daily that Ghorayeb would be giving a press conference in which he planned to make some of the points he had been prevented from making at McGill. Along with reporters from several Montreal papers I covered the event.

It was not featured in the Daily, however, because I felt the speaker's credibility was suspect. Many of Ghorayeb's accusations against the United States and Israel were totally unfounded. When his position that Syria was not responsible for any of the trouble in Lebanon was questioned by members of the audience, Ghorayeb could not back up his position with facts.

This reduced the speaker's credibility in my eyes and for this reason I chose not to report on his speech. Just as Ghorayeb has a right to speak, the Daily reporter has a right to question the credibility of his speech, and if it is found to be suspect the Daily has the right not to publish the opinions of the speaker. No one is entitled to the right to air their views unconditionally in the Daily.

## The McGill Daily

Canada's Only Students' Daily

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed on these pages are those of The Daily staff and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The Daily is typeset at SST, 3480 McTavish, and printed at Imprimerie Trans-Continentale, 433 Lebeau, Ville St. Laurent.

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News Editor Ann Brocklehurst  
French Editor Marie Poirier  
Sports Editor Danny Young  
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Weekly Editor Gigi Rosenberg  
Advertising Director Marcel Primeau

The reason the Daily failed to print a story on the actual disruption of the speech was because of the lack of reliable first hand information about the event. As well, the paper had in its possession a letter from the President of the ASA in which he explained in an unbiased manner Ghorayeb's initial speech.

The letter would have appeared in the October 11 edition of the Daily if there had not been confusion over how it was to be signed. Because of this "mechanical delay" it did not appear until six days later. The Daily apologizes for this delay but strongly denies the accusation that it was a form of censorship.

Ann Brocklehurst

## Letters

### Too many wars bore the media?

To the Daily:

In Monday's Letters column, I suggested that, "It is the responsibility of the Daily to ensure, if someone is prevented by violence from speaking at McGill, that his/her views will not go unheard." (Readers will recall that this was in connection with the assault by adherents of rightist Lebanese groups on an Arab Students' Association speaker, Dr. M. Ghorayeb, of the Lebanese Christian Democratic Organization.) I also pointed out that Dr. Ghorayeb had been interviewed by the Daily subsequent to that unfortunate event, and asked why no interview, or mention of the meeting, or anything, ever appeared in the Daily.

These were not meant to be rhetorical questions. It was subsequently suggested to me that the reporter who talked with Prof. Ghorayeb had found "...no story there." There is a civil war in Lebanon, Dr. Ghorayeb comes from the thick of it, as President of said organization, to speak to McGill students and there is a vicious and organized assault on him in the Student Union; but there is 'no story'? This is not credible.

I would not go so far as to accuse the Daily of invidious censorship on the basis of circumstantial evidence. However, in view of the fact that certain views held by Dr. Ghorayeb on Arab, and particularly Palestinian issues would be highly unpopular in many quarters, and on the principle that 'justice must not only be done, but be seen to have been done'. I think some explanation is in order.

L. Clarke

Ed. Note: See the accompanying comment.

### But such English!

To the Daily:

I wish to comment on a letter written by Sylvia James published in the Daily Friday October 13, 1978. She claims in it that Dr. Michael Ghorayeb's lecture on the Camp David talks and the Lebanese civil war was carried out in Arabic. This is a totally false accusation. As

advertised, it was carried out in English.

On behalf of the Arab Students' Association, I apologize to those who attended for the disturbances that occurred during the meeting. We hope that participants in upcoming discussions would be able to express their views in a more democratic and mature manner.

Furthermore, I would like to take this opportunity to invite all McGill students to our future lectures, discussions and parties as I am sure these will be very informative and interesting.

Nijad Dahdah  
Public Relations Committee  
Arab Student Association

### More of the same

To the Daily:

It is indeed shocking to read in Le Devoir, on October 10 and 11, 1978 of the attack by off-campus right wing elements on an audience attending a lecture at McGill, Saturday, Oct 7, on the Lebanese situation. Seeing nothing appear all the following week in the Daily about this attack on the freedom of expression and association on campus, an attack against the public, the students, and basic university rights, is even more shocking.

It is one thing to chalk this silence up to inefficiency or mechanical delay, but how is it that it took a major city daily to tell us what is the specific job of a campus newspaper to print?

When an expert is invited to discuss a conflict which is of world-wide and current importance, speaks at McGill, and is subjected to assault by stick-bearing hecklers, one wonders why the Daily was not there to cover the speaker in the first place and why the incident goes unnoticed in its pages thereafter.

On contacting the McGill Arab Students' Association, who had invited the speaker to an open meeting conducted in English, I learned that the speaker was a professor from the Lebanese University in Beirut, and a number of details that lead me to question whether or not it was out of ignorance or mechanical delay

that such news did not appear in the Daily. The ASA organizers submitted a statement on the facts of the incident to the McGill Daily the day after the meeting, and apparently a co-editor of the campus newspaper attended a press conference Monday October 9, about the event, where other reporters including Le Devoir's got the information that was the basis of one of Le Devoir's articles.

I cannot understand why a staff member of your newspaper would deliberately omit or delay the printing of such news. If an event like this with all its implications for freedom of speech on a major Canadian university campus is not worthy of report by that campus' daily newspaper, then what is?

Melissa Clark  
Professor of Sociology  
Concordia University

### 'Nuff said

To the Daily:

This is a comment on the letter signed Sylvia James, appearing in the Friday edition of the Daily concerning a lecture entitled "Camp David and the Lebanese civil war" "sponsored by the McGill Arab Students' Association". One hardly needs to be intelligent to realize that a lecture given by an Arab on a subject most pertinent to Arabs than to anyone else will draw a majority of Arabs.

However, it is totally inaccurate to say that "The whole audience was comprised of Arabic Students." First of all there were some non-students there. Did James check their IDs? But more important, there was a substantial number of other nationalities including Canadians, Iranians, Indians, to name a few; James was one of them. One cannot understand how this fact could have escaped the perspicacity of Sylvia James unless one wonders whether she is able to tell the difference between an Arab and a non-Arab.

A second inaccuracy lies in her saying that the lecture was in Arabic. Again one cannot help asking whether Sylvia James can tell the difference between English and Arabic. The lecture was in English, as anyone who was there can attest, except Sylvia James.

What happened was that it subsequently degenerated into a violent clash because of certain hooligans whose only purpose was to perturb the lecture; this was triggered when one member of the audience ('one of those hooligans') started to yell in Arabic to the lecturer. The latter was forced to put an end to this interesting lecture which hardly lasted more than thirty minutes.

If only Sylvia James could refrain from making such inaccurate statements, she would save the precious time of other people too.

Said Halfa



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**DEADLINES**

The projected date of delivery is Aug.30. Past experience has proven that this is impossible if publishing deadlines are not strictly observed. For this reason, photographs must be taken by Wednesday, November 15, 1978 and the final proofs must be submitted by Friday, December 15, 1978.

**This deadline is final and proofs returned to Van Dyck after December 15 will not appear in Old McGill '79.**



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## Daily Sports

# 'We'll be in the Nationals'

—Herb Madill

by Danny Young

The Hockey Redmen have been training for only a week, but the camp is already filled with an air of optimism. Rather than getting discouraged from last year's late season disappointments, McGill Coach Herb Madill is more zealous than ever.

"The nationals are in Montreal this year, and we're gonna be there," exclaims a confident Madill.

Such remarks are not uncommon from coaches, but after taking a look at the 1978 roster, one has to take the statement seriously.

Returnees are led by three super performers of a year ago. They are centre and MVP John Swan, prolific right winger Barry Ross, and versatile blueliner Dave Mendelsohn.

Newcomers include two exceptional performers in Doug Bradley, a four year veteran defenceman from Dartmouth, and Bill Hozack, a speedy centre who played at Harvard, also for a four year stint.

Other new faces to keep an eye on are Steve Augusta, Stu Gold, and Henry Horkey, a centre who played with St. Laurent's Junior B club.

"If everyone sticks around and stays healthy," says Madill, "we'll have the team to

do it this year." He then adds with the shrewdness of a Sam Pollock or a Red Auerbach, "If we don't have the horses, we'll get them at Christmas."

The McGill mentor does not elaborate on this, but the words further exemplify his intense desire to make things happen this season.

Madill anticipates an improved Bishop's squad and a strong Laval team, but is not a bit worried about Concordia, rumoured to be quite strong.

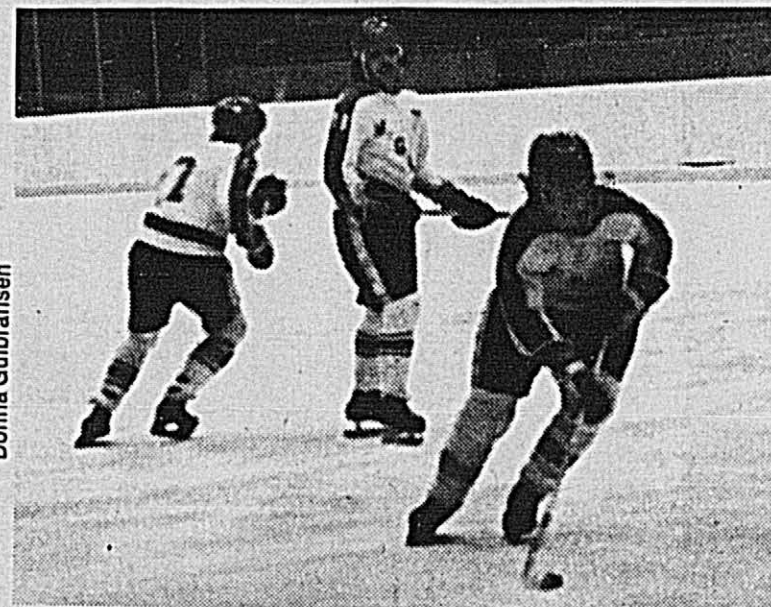
"I don't care if they have 20 Junior A players," exclaims Madill. "If they don't have players with university experience, they're in trouble." Concordia's winning the QUAA championship with an unimpressive team disturbed Madill, and it's obvious that he wants

the Stingers bad this time around. As for Trois-Rivieres, they are not expected to ice the kind of team they did last season.

"We're stronger up front this year," says Madill, "and we have five solid defencemen. If we stay healthy, we're an improved team."

The Redmen will see their first action in an exhibition game at Ottawa on October 27th. Madill plans to carry twelve forwards, eight defencemen and three goalies, hoping to get a good look at his players before the season opens in November.

The date may be the start of a very successful season for the McGill squad. With the Rosses, Swans, and Bradleys, 1979 may be the year Redmen hockey fans have been waiting for.



John Swan, right, and Dave Mendelsohn, centre, are Redmen veterans who will lead the team in their drive to represent Quebec in the CIAU hockey championships

## Marilyn Staines

# Martlets have new mentor

by Don Di Mauro

Alouettes' Joe Scannella isn't the only new coach in Montreal, nor is Canadiens' Irving Grundman the latest director of player personnel. McGill's Marilyn Staines is both these and more.

Apart from replacing her former coach Anne Patterson at the helm of the McGill Martlet women's hockey team, Staines will be trying to mold a contender.

Born in Chateaugay Centre, Quebec in an undisclosed year, she is quick to point out that "I am not that old."

Miss Staines attended McGill University where she became a stellar performer on the then Super Squaws hockey team (later renamed the Martlets, and earned the sobriquet "Star").

In her last year, Staines led the women pucksters to a 2-1 upset win over the favoured Loyola Tommies to clinch the Montreal Women's Hockey League Championship.

After graduating with a Bachelor of Education from McGill in 1974, she attended Michigan State University, earning a Master's degree, and subsequently found employment with the PSBGM where she currently teaches phys. ed. She plays with the Montreal Cougars, indisputably the strongest women's hockey team in Quebec.

It is this experience with the Cougars and the '74 Super Squaws city champions that she will be trying to impart to the McGill team. Aiding Staines in the pursuit for the title will be

former Martlet Wendy Stack who was part of the '76-77 squad which went on to win the Collegiate Cup, emblematic of supremacy in the MWWHL.

The coaching duo has inherited a team which did not fare very well last year and has furthermore been decimated by graduating students.

Ten to twelve players are expected to turn up, of whom five will be from the '77 squad. One of the newcomers is former Dawson standout Linda Budd, one of Staines' teammates on the powerful Cougars. However, Budd won't

be joining the squad until the second half, when her university requirements are completed.

Among the missing are Gail Cimon, who has been accepted into the Faculty of Law, and superstar athlete Cathy Haig, who has her hands full with field hockey and education.

Rebuilding the team will be quite a challenge, but then again the "Star" has already overcome bigger odds. Martlet Memos: For anyone interested in trying out with the McGill Martlet women's hockey



Marilyn Staines

team, practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 5:00 at the Winter Stadium...

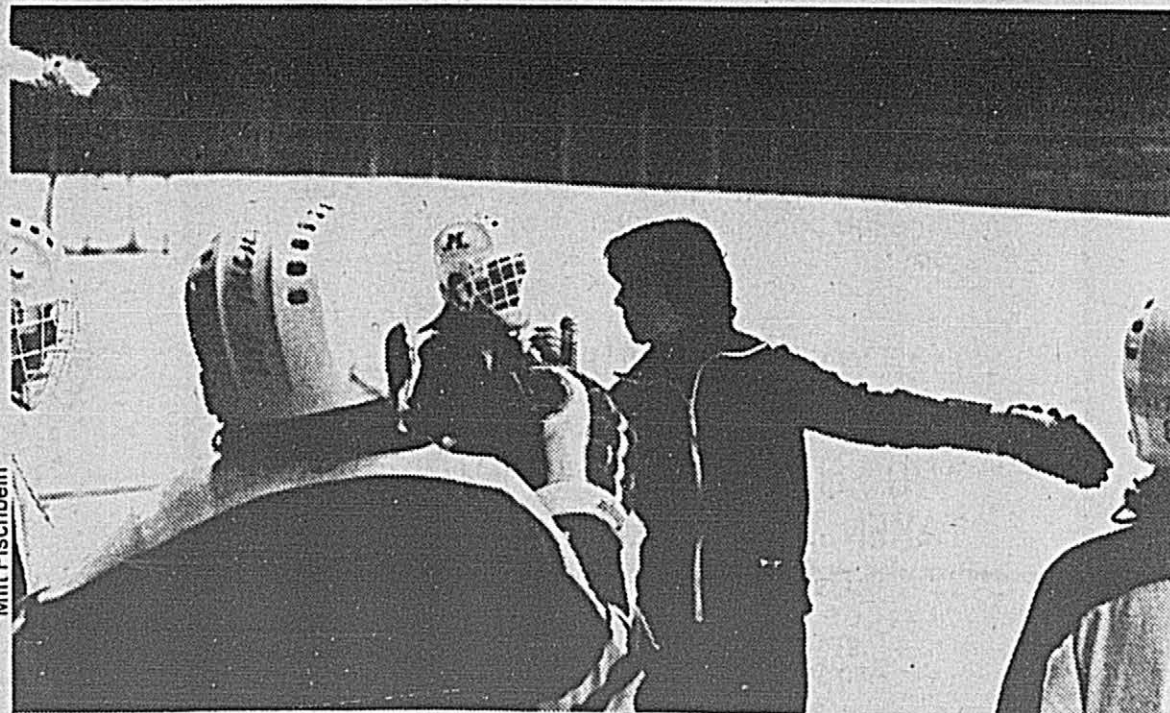
## Runners tops in Quebec

by Howard Clayman

The McGill University Cross-Country team ran to victory at the Quebec University Championships held in Montreal last Sunday. Tim Norman led the McGill contingent over the hilly course in a time of 39 minutes and 57 seconds. This time left Norman just one minute behind Bill McBlain, the overall winner.

The championship event was run concurrently with the Alitalia 12 kilometer Road Race. Nearly 400 competitors ran the tough course located on and around Mount Royal. The other McGill runners, in order of finish, were: Howard Brodie, Howard Clayman, Graeme Magor, Marc Audet, Kelly McCormick, Bill Izso, Tom Newman, Peter Talko, and Dom DeLello.

This weekend's victory entitles McGill to entry in the CIAU Cross-Country Championships to be held in Toronto on November. Fourth. McGill will be sending six men into competition against some of the toughest teams in Canada.



A former star of McGill women's hockey, new coach Marilyn Staines gives instructions to her players during a Martlet practice. Staines teaches phys. ed. with the PSBGM.



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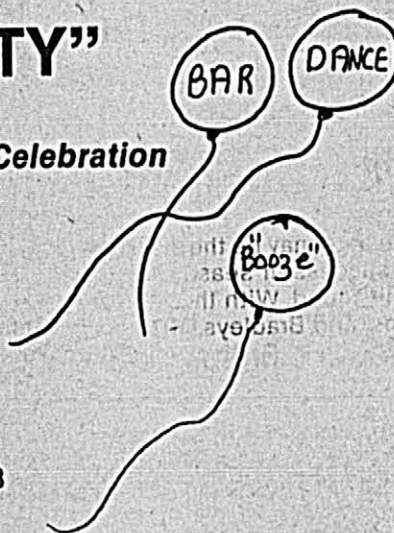
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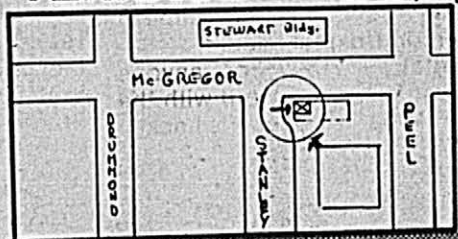
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